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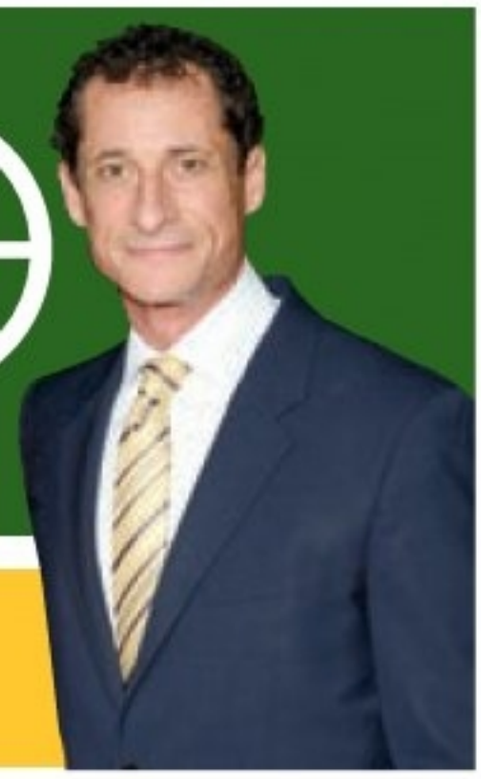

NOT SUCH A WEINER ANYMORE

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Minimum to live in Philly: $23.27/hour. 2

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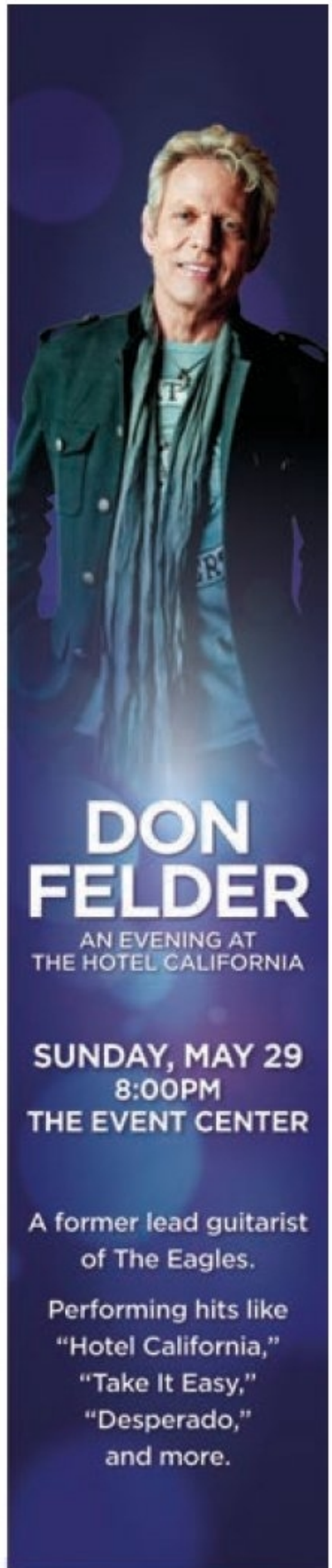
HIT THE LAWN

Courtney Barnett, Bonnaroo and more reasons festival season is more than just Coachella. 16 & 20

GETTY IMAGES & ISTOCK



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3 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

SURVIVORS TO ATTEND HIROSHIMA EVENT

At least three atomic bomb survivors will attend an event in Hiroshima on Friday when President Barack Obama becomes the first incumbent U.S. leader to visit the site of the world's first atomic bombing, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported. Obama has said he will not apologize or address the debate on whether the Aug. 6, 1945, dropping of the bombs on Hiroshima and on Nagasaki three days later was justified, but will honor all those who lost their lives in World War II. He will be accompanied by Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on the visit. REUTERS

MIGRANT BOAT CAPSIZED, SECOND IN TWO DAYS

2 A migrant boat capsized in the Mediterranean on Thursday and while about 100 passengers were rescued, an unknown number are feared dead, officials said. All told, the Italian coast guard said it had helped save 4,000 migrants today, in 22 operations. That brings the total number Italy has helped rescue since Monday to more than 10,000 — a sign that Europe's immigration crisis is far from over. Separately, Libya's coast guard said it had stopped six boats carrying more than 750 migrants off the country's western coast, and had recovered four bodies. Thursday's shipwreck was the second in two days as sea crossings accelerate amid good weather. Five people were confirmed to have died when a large fishing boat flipped over in the sea on Wednesday. Europe's worst immigration crisis since World War II has led to more than 8,000 deaths in 2½ years, the International Organization for Migration estimates. REUTERS

FIRST BACTERIA RESISTANT TO ALL ANTIBIOTICS

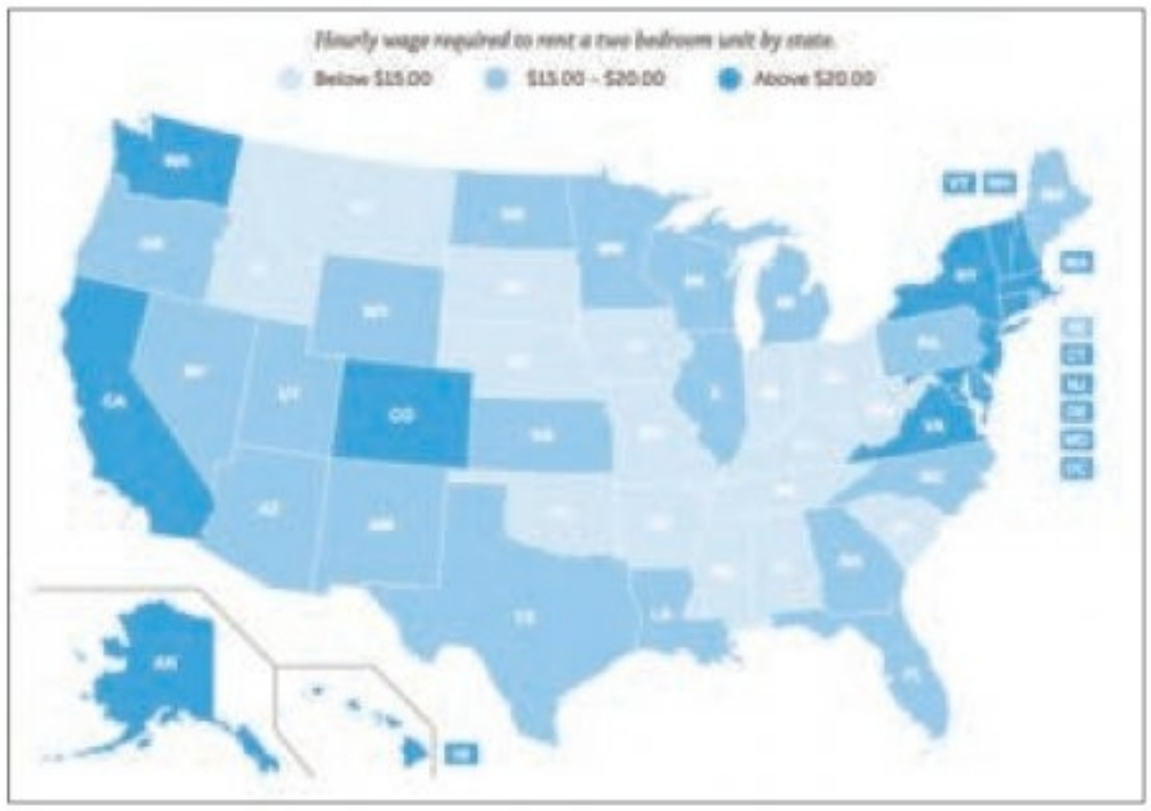
3 U.S. health officials on Thursday reported the first case in the country of a patient with an infection resistant to all known antibiotics, and expressed grave concern that the superbug could pose serious danger for routine infections if it spreads. "We risk being in a post-antibiotic world," said Thomas Frieden, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, referring to the urinary tract infection of a 49-year-old Pennsylvania woman who had not traveled within the prior five months. Frieden, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, D.C., said the infection was not controlled even by colistin, an antibiotic that is reserved for use against "nightmare bacteria." REUTERS

Report: If you aren't making $23.27/hour, you can't afford Philly

Philadelphia skyline; below is a provided map showcasing required hourly wages to live in each state. FILE PHOTO; PROVIDED

Pa. residents making minimum wage would have to work 101 hours per week to pay the average rent.

SAM NEWHOUSE
@scnewhouse
sam.newhouse@metro.us



Economists say that you should only spend a third of your income on rent. But for that to be realistic in Philadelphia's sky-rocketing real estate rental market, you'd have to be making well above minimum wage.

In fact, you'd have to earn $23.27 an hour to "comfortably" afford rent on a two-bedroom home in Philadelphia, according to "Out of Reach 2016," a new report released by the National Low Incoming Housing Coalition (NLIHC).

That's roughly equivalent to a salary of $44,640 a year — after taxes — and based on a "fair rent" of $1,210 a month for a two-bedroom in Philadelphia.

Realtors advising potential renters on finding homes in Philly tend to use $1,300 a month as a baseline.

Pennsylvania was ranked 20th in the nation for rental costs, according to the report, with a statewide average of $18.27 an hour required to afford rent. If you were earning a minimum wage of $7.25, you'd have to work 101 hours a week to pay your rent, the report stated.

"That makes sense," said Danny, a McDonald's employee who earns $7.25 an hour. He declined to give his last name. "You have to have faith it will all add up. … Life is a struggle. You have to appreciate where you're at."

Out of 580,297 households in Philadelphia County, approximately 47 percent are renters, according to the report.

A study by Apartment List found that 57.5 percent of Philly renters pay more than 30 percent of their income for rent.

"In no state, metropolitan area or county can a full-time worker earning the prevailing minimum wage afford a modest two-bedroom apartment," the report stated.

The most expensive state in the country for renters was Hawaii, with the statewide average income required to "afford" rent being $34.22 an hour. San Francisco was the most expensive city, with $44.02 being the projected hourly income required to afford a two-bedroom apartment.

New York came in at fourth-most expensive, with an income of $30.21 an hour required to afford rent on a two-bedroom in New York City. Massachusetts was seventh, with an income of $30.13 an hour required to afford rent in Boston.

By contrast, the cheapest state in the country is Arkansas, with an income of $13.66 an hour being listed as enough to afford a two-bedroom apartment.

The NLIHC "Out of Reach" report argued that legislative steps such as increasing minimum wages and funding for "affordable housing" programs are necessary "to truly end this crisis."

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Ridley the nestling screech owl, above left, was rescued by Cecily Tynan, below. CECILY TYNAN/ FACEBOOK

Meteorologist who saved owlet gets honors from PETA

6ABC's Cecily Tynan received PETA award for rescuing baby owl she found while jogging.

JENNY DEHUFF
@RuffTuffDH
jenny.dehuff@metro.us

The sun is shining on 6ABC meteorologist Cecily Tynan for rescuing a baby owl during a recent jaunt outside.

Tynan was out jogging near the Schuylkill River banks when she encountered a fallen baby owl on May 16.

According to PETA, the owl appeared to be dehydrated and Tynan rushed it to the Wildlife Clinic at the Schuylkill Center on Port Royal Avenue in Philadelphia.

She is being honored with a Compassionate Action Award from PETA.

"Thanks to Cecily Tynan's quick thinking, this owlet got the care he desperately needed and will be able to grow up and thrive in the wild," said PETA Senior Vice President Lisa Lange.

"PETA hopes her kindness will inspire others to come to the aid of animals in distress."

The owl, named Ridley, was very dehydrated, but was quickly rejuvenated with intravenous fluids and other forms of care from the Schuylkill Center officials. He is recovering and expected to be released back into the wild in August.

> *"Thanks to Cecily Tynan's quick thinking, this owlet got the care he desperately needed and will be able to grow up and thrive in the wild."*
>
> Lange

"Ridley, the nestling screech owl who captured our hearts … is now rehabbing with two other owlet friends," Tynan wrote on Facebook. "He's getting better every day & has his own hashtag: #Ridleytheowl He's squinting his eyes to camouflage (hide those big eyes & the owls blend in better with surroundings!)."

PETA — whose motto reads, in part, that "animals are not ours to abuse in any way" — offers tips for helping wildlife on its website, including a guide for saving baby birds. The guide explains how to identify whether a bird is a featherless nestling, and in need of return to his or her nest, or a healthy fledgling, which is safely exploring his or her environment.

Tynan also received a framed certificate and a box of vegan cookies.

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University of Pennsylvania campus CREATIVE COMMONS

Student suspended from Penn frat for using racial slurs

The freshman apologized and said: "In the last email I had overstepped boundaries in a poor attempt to make a rude joke."

ALEXIS SACHDEV
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

A University of Pennsylvania freshman and Pi Kappa Alpha member has been suspended after using offensive language in a fraternity Listserv email thread, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported.

The issue reportedly started when a former Pi Kappa Alpha, or Pike, member and UPenn senior, Curtis Harris, sent an email to the group's Listserv, which consists of current members and some alumni. Harris voiced complaints over the members' use of racial slurs in the April 21 message.

"To put it in perspective saying the N-word [the term that is used negatively toward the African ethnicity] or the F-word [the term that is used negatively toward the LGBT community] is just as bad as using a term that the Nazis would have created for Jews," Harris wrote in the email, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian. "I hate to get that deep, but I'm f—ing sick of the bigotry."

Harris also submitted his request to deactivate from the fraternity the same day.

While some members responded in kind, agreeing with Harris' frustration, others responded with jokes. One alumnus used the word "n—f—," to which another alumnus asked if someone could "use it in a sentence?"

The freshman, whose identity is not being released, responded to the email: "Sweetgreen employs n—f— — the gay, black guy that served me lunch."

"The fact that they responded to my email, which was asking for more sensitive language, in such a joking and derogatory way was not only offensive, but it just really shows that they don't get what I was even trying to say," Harris told the Daily Pennsylvanian after submitting a request to deactivate his association with the fraternity.

The freshman reportedly sent text messages to Harris and an apology email to the Listserv on April 23, stating regret for using offensive language, and promising to apologize to everyone at the Pike chapter house, which is located at 3916 Spruce Street.

"In the last email I had overstepped boundaries in a poor attempt to make a rude joke," he wrote in the apology email. "I have great respect for and did not mean any offense to the black or LGBT community. … I believe that Curtis and others who have tried to admonish the careless usage of words such as the N-word and the F-word have the right vision of Pike in mind."

He later said in an interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian that his derogatory email was a response to a request.

"Me, being brand-new to the Listserv just responded to his request about using the term in a sentence," the freshman said in an interview. "I was just like, 'OK, is this how things are done?' I did not mean any [offense] at all to the African-American or the LGBT community and that was addressed in the apology email."

Other incidents

This isn't the first time Penn's Greek life has come under fire for perceived racism.

In 2014, Phi Delta Theta's Christmas card surfaced, which featured a blow-up black sex doll and portraits of Confederate generals. Earlier that year, sorority Chi Omega and fraternity Beta Theta Pi held a "gangsta"-themed party on campus.

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Airport wants to make holiday travel easier

Philly Airport wants to make your journey less arduous. GETTY IMAGES

Philadelphia Airport is working with the TSA to shorten wait-times and lessen frustration.

ALEXIS SACHDEV
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Memorial Day weekend is nearly here, and so are the infamous travel delays that it brings to roads and airport security lines. But the Philadelphia International Airport is trying to alleviate the pressure on travelers, and is partnering with the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to do so.

In a statement released Thursday, PHL CEO Chellie Cameron announced that the airport has hired extra staff to ensure efficiency.

"We understand that air travel can be stressful and that stress can be heightened by long wait times at the checkpoints," Cameron said. "People are anxious about the screening process, especially if they are leisure travelers who aren't accustomed to flying."

The additional staff will not work in screening lines, though. Instead, they will review rules for carry-on items for passengers and inform travelers of expected wait times at checkpoints.

"We want to work with our partners at the TSA and the airlines to make the security screening process as smooth as possible," Cameron said.

This comes after the TSA chief said Wednesday that delays aren't expected to end anytime soon.

Facing renewed criticism over long airport lines at security checkpoints, Peter V. Neffenger told members of the House Homeland Security Committee that passengers around the country will continue to experience longer-than-usual wait times because of the expected increase in summer travel.

"We are at a lower staffing level than we need to be to address peak demand," Neffenger told lawmakers.

The number of TSA screeners has declined to 44,942 this year from 47,147 in 2013, according to the agency.

Travel tips

If you are traveling this weekend, the TSA offers travel tips to reduce your wait time:

- Arrive up to two hours in advance of your flight departure time for domestic flights, and up to three hours for international flights.
- Prepare for security by having your acceptable ID and boarding pass out, and avoid overpacking your carry-on bag
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KENNEY, START PLANNING A PLAN B FOR YOUR SUGARY DRINK TAX

THE ERNEST OPINION

ERNEST OWENS
@MrErnestOwens

Council President Darrell Clarke laid down the law at City Hall on Wednesday when he dismissed plans to vote on the sugary drink tax proposed by Mayor Jim Kenney to pay for universal pre-K.

This would be the part where I tell many of you who followed this saga "I told you so" … but like our entrenched elected officials, I don't see this as a competition, more like a difference in approach.

For one, it's time both sides tell the truth.

Kenney, this isn't simply a tax on soda, it's also on tea, lemonade, juice, sports drinks and other beverages that contain a high amount of sugar. So it's fair to say it's a regressive tax given that it will penalize consumers for purchasing something basically equivalent.

However, that being said, this is not a grocery tax. That's a little extreme, but reasonable given that such beverages are easily accessible in supermarkets and corner stores across the city.

Collectively, both opponents and proponents of this tax shouldn't question either side's desire to fund universal pre-K and other projects.

Kenney's administration turned me completely off after implying to the press that only supporting the proposed tax shows one's support for such initiatives. I disagree. I, too, want lower-income communities in Philadelphia to thrive. I just don't think taxing them an additional 3 cents for every sugary ounce they drink is the solution.

And neither do the majority of our City Council officials who are rallying behind the possibility of a broader-based tax to refrain from what Clarke has described as something "divisive" during Wednesday's budget hearing.

"Everyone on this side of the table knows that there's not going to be a 3-cents-an-ounce tax," he told Rob Dubow, Kenney's financial director.

As of right now, Kenney has told the media that there is currently no plan B solution to this problem. I personally think he's lying given that Dubow admitted that they don't exactly need 3 cents to fund his proposal — actually about 2.5 cents.

This has now opened up the possibility of finding more holistic ways of getting the money required to support the programs. Kenney should be proud that he dragged this issue to the center of budget talks. Now it's time for him to step up and consider other feasible options to get it funded.

An ideal situation would be a possible flat container tax, supplemented with a push for reduced spending on large-scale projects (we just blew millions on the papal visit when ex-Mayor Michael Nutter said it wouldn't cost the city) with other miscellaneous cuts.

I have faith that City Council knows that the pressure is on them to get something done, but Kenney has to be cooperative and let his current 3-cent fantasy evaporate. Leaders provide options; dictators give ultimatums. I believe there's more ways to funding universal pre-K in Philly than just one.

Let's let liberty prevail in the nation's birthplace of independence. Get it done!

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Trump, Sanders mull an unconventional presidential debate

They are considering debating each other and leaving out Hillary Clinton.

Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Bernie Sanders on Thursday explored staging an unconventional presidential debate in California that would sideline Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton.

The two men — a billionaire and a democratic socialist — expressed interest in a televised encounter between them even though Republican and Democratic presidential candidates traditionally do not debate each other until the parties have selected their nominees.

"I'd love to debate Bernie," Trump told reporters in North Dakota, after he secured enough delegates to clinch the Republican presidential nomination. "I think it would get very high ratings. It would be in a big arena."

Trump spokeswoman Hope Hicks said in an email that there were no formal plans yet for such an event. But Sanders campaign manager Jeff Weaver told CNN that there had been "a few discussions" between the campaigns about the details.

"We hope that he will not chicken out," Weaver said. "We hope Donald Trump has the courage to get on stage now that he said he would."

Sanders, a senator from Vermont, is running far behind Clinton in the race for the Democratic nomination for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

But a nationally televised debate with the presumptive Republican nominee would be a big boost to his chances in the California primary on June 7, when Clinton is likely to win the nomination.

Trump said a debate with Sanders could raise up to $15 million for charity.

"I'd love to debate Bernie, but they'll have to pay a lot of money for it," he said.

Late-night TV

The idea was hatched during an appearance by Trump on ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live" late on Wednesday. Kimmel said he asked Trump about the debate at the suggestion of Sanders, who is scheduled to appear on the show Thursday night.

"Game on," Sanders tweeted. "I look forward to debating Donald Trump in California before the June 7 primary."

The Clinton campaign did not immediately respond to a request for comment on a possible Trump-Sanders debate.

"Smart and bold move by Sanders," Democratic strategist Brad Bannon said. "Sanders will also have a chance mano a mano with Trump to prove that he would be a better candidate against Trump in November. The Clinton people are furious but Bernie wins points for being so aggressive."

Sanders has said he will do everything he can to ensure that Trump does not win the White House.

Clinton has tried to woo Sanders supporters as she turns her attention to the November election. But some worry that Sanders' supporters — who are largely young, working-class and disillusioned with the Democratic Party establishment — will turn instead to political neophyte Trump, who has championed a populist agenda.

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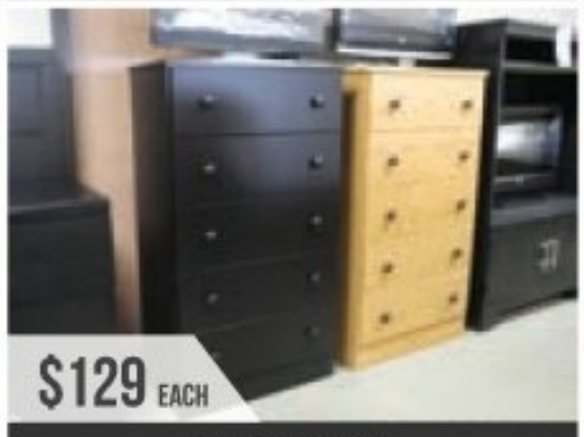

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SO WHILE YOU'RE WAITING IN THAT AIRPORT LINE ...

THE FOREMAN FORECAST

TOM FOREMAN

People wait in security lines in the United terminal at Kennedy International Airport GETTY IMAGES

For an agency largely in charge of airplane safety, the Transportation Security Administration looks oddly like a train wreck these days. Investigations have revealed TSA officers at airports aren't particularly good at detecting threats, and their bosses have been accused of punishing whistleblowers who point out such problems. We've seen seemingly endless lines at checkpoints, hundreds of travelers missing their planes and huge piles of delayed baggage.

So with summer travel looming, the head of Homeland Security and his TSA leader stood shoulder to shoulder to unveil a fancy 10-point plan to improve things. It includes, by the way, more restrictions on the size and number of carry-ons. Yeah, that'll make it better. But asked if travelers would still see three hour lines, Secretary Jeh Johnson could muster only a tepid "Well, I'm hoping they don't have to."

Then on NPR he said, "We're advising the public to get to the airport with plenty of time." Hmm. So what is plenty? Two hours? Five? Should I go now for a flight in June?

True, the TSA's head of security was pushed aside this week in what was euphemistically called a "management change," but only after reports that the guy had pocketed some $90,000 in bonuses. In other words, he was doing such a bang-up job they had to reward him before they dumped him.

Johnson points to funding shortfalls and unexpected travel trends to argue TSA needs more people. But in the same breath he defends the fact that TSA officers — folks who could be helping you get safely to your plane on time — are instead working security details at presidential campaign events. No kidding. Then in a masterpiece of hollow empathy he says, "I can understand passenger frustration."

My encounters with TSA officers are usually OK. But the chaos of plastic bins, folding tables, shoeless passengers and Disney-like lines has always looked like an accident waiting to happen.

TSA insists it won't compromise safety. But here's something to consider when you're sweating out the clock in a security line: Incompetence has an odd way of thwarting even the best intentions.

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G7 decides to send strong message on South China Sea

Group of Seven (G7) leaders agreed Thursday on the need to send a strong message on maritime claims in the western Pacific, where an increasingly assertive China is locked in territorial disputes with Japan and several Southeast Asian nations.

The agreement prompted a sharp rejoinder from China, which is not in the G7 but whose rise as a power has put it at the heart of some discussions at the advanced nations' summit in Ise-Shima, central Japan.

"Prime Minister [Shinzo] Abe led discussion on the current situation in the South China Sea and East China Sea. Other G7 leaders said it is necessary for G7 to issue a clear signal," Japanese Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroshige Seko told reporters after a session on foreign-policy affairs.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe (front center), U.S. President Barack Obama (front right 2), German Chancellor Angela Merkel (right), Italian Prime Minister Matteo Renzi (rear right), European Council President Donald Tusk (rear right 2), European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker (rear center), Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau (rear left 2), British Prime Minister David Cameron (rear left) and French President Francois Hollande

GETTY IMAGES

At a news conference late Wednesday, Abe said Japan welcomed China's peaceful rise, while repeating Tokyo's opposition to acts that try to change the status quo by force. He also urged respect for the rule of law. Both principles are expected to be mentioned in a statement after the summit.

The United States is also increasingly concerned about China's action in the region.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying retorted in Beijing that the South China Sea issue had "nothing to do" with the G7 or any of its members.

"China is resolutely opposed to individual countries hyping up the South China Sea for personal gain," she said.

U.S. President Barack Obama on Wednesday called for China to resolve maritime disputes peacefully, and he reiterated that the United States was simply concerned about freedom of navigation and overflight in the region.

Obama on Thursday pointed to the risks from North Korea's nuclear and missile programs, saying the isolated state was "hellbent" on getting atomic weapons.

But he said there had been improved responses from countries in the region like China that could reduce the risk of North Korea selling weapons or nuclear material.

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Barnett at Bonnaroo in 2015. GETTY IMAGES

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

How Courtney Barnett became the hardest working slacker at the party.

RACHEL RACZKA
@rachelraczka
rachel.raczka@metro.us

There's an impossible buzz around Courtney Barnett. First things first: She doesn't sound like anyone else in mainstream music right now. The Melbourne, Australia, native makes addictively boisterous, rambling rock with storytelling skills that teeter on the nonsensical and the way-too-real.

Secondly, the accolades aren't bad: Barnett's 2015 debut studio album, "Sometimes I Sit and Think, and Sometimes I Just Sit," earned her a Best New Artist nomination at this year's Grammy Awards, as well as eight nominations including Album of the Year from her native Australia's ARIA Music Awards. Rolling Stone deemed her single "Pedestrian at Best" number four on their 50 best songs of 2015, calling the chorus one "that your favorite Nineties alt band would have eaten its Doc Martens to have written."

Barnett was invited to "Saturday Night Live" last weekend to perform for the Season 41 finale hosted by fellow rocker Fred Armisen just before a gig at Alabama's increasingly popular, beachfront Hangout Music Festival. Fresh off Coachella, she calls during a rare moment of downtime between a gig in Philly, a Saturday spot at Boston Calling and June's Governors Ball.

What was performing at "Saturday Night Live" like?
I don't think I ate for six days. I get like that when I'm nervous. I admire those comedians and the [finale] was extra crazy because there was Larry David and Maya Rudolph. I look up to them. Then we flew out the next morning to play a festival on the Gulf Shore.

What's the difference in playing for a festival crowd versus a normal gig?
It's cool, nice change. It's different because you've been asked to perform outdoors, so everyone is in a good mood when they're in the actual world and the sun's on them.

Your schedule seems so intense this summer — what are you doing to keep your energy and spirit levels up?
I've just started walking around a lot. I know that sounds so obvious, but I think it's important to remember to exercise. I realized I get into that habit where you lay down and watch TV, go to a gig, get drunk and then repeat. It's important to force yourself to get up, walk around and see the city that you're in. I like going to markets and listening to people jabber on and see how different places work.

When you're writing something like "Nobody Really Cares If You Don't Go to the Party," are you writing in a stream of consciousness that's based on reality, or is it an imaginary narrative?
It depends — a lot of the time, it'll be a story that I've gone through, but sometimes I'll write based on short stories or drawing on other people's experiences. I'll filter in this and that, making it more absurd and hyper-real.

Barnett GETTY IMAGES

Is "History Eraser" based on a real party?
"History Eraser" is a dream, so it's a messy and unsequential amalgamation of many times and places. Lots of warped memories, but probably truest, being straight from the deep subconscious.

But is something like "Three Packs a Day" as literal as it gets? Is it about ramen noodles?
Well, yeah, but there are other elements, too. We call them two-minute noodles; it's about my addiction.

How do you feel about these comparisons to you being the millennials' answer to Bob Dylan?
It's funny. I don't think I have anything to say about it, but when people connect with the music that way, that's gotta count for something. I try not to put a huge pressure on anything because I get stressed out and end up not eating anything. I was sick to my stomach this week [leading up to "Saturday Night Live"] so it's better for me to find a balance between not caring — no, that's stupid. Not caring is stupid. But not stressing out too much and just being excited to play my songs for people.

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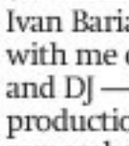
GoGo Morrow gets ready to rock the Roots Picnic stage

The Philly-based triple threat is making major waves.



JENNIFER LOGUE
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GoGo Morrow performs the Roots Picnic on June 4. RICKY CODIO

GoGo Morrow lives up to her name, being constantly on the go from New York to L.A. to Atlanta to her hometown of Philly. The 24-year-old singer, dancer and songwriter is gearing up to perform the ninth annual Roots Picnic alongside the likes of Future, Usher, Kehlani and of course, The Roots themselves. Morrow made a visit to the Metro Philly offices this week to chat about new music, her favorite open mics and who she works out to at the gym.

Musically speaking, what are you working on these days?
I'm recording my EP. I've done a bunch of singles in the past, but never put out a full body of work. Ivan Barias is working with me on it, Kenny and DJ — who have a production team I can't remember the name of — and a songwriter, Shanika Marie. I've always written with the producers myself, but working with other songwriters has really taught me a lot.

Do you have a song you're particularly excited about?
I do! It's called "Go Figure." Most of the time I sing about love. I'm not that girl who is man bashing usually. That's real though — people go through it. But this song is about a woman who got her heart broken by a man but she knows she'll be alright. I'm actually performing it at The Roots Picnic.

Are you excited? Is this your first time performing The Roots Picnic?
It is, yeah. I've been dying to be on it. I go every year. I performed Wawa [Welcome America] twice and the first year of Made in America but have yet to do the Roots Picnic. When I was asked to do it this year, I was like "yes!" The lineup is crazy. This is the best year I could ever be apart [of it].

When did you find out?
My manager mentioned it unofficially in January but then when I went out to L.A. for Grammy Week, I bumped into The Roots manager and he's like, "Are you ready to perform the Roots Picnic this year?" and that confirmed it for me.

Anyone you're excited to meet?
I've never met Uzi. I love meeting fellow Philly artists who are helping our city and bringing attention to us. I'm excited to meet Usher. Then, Future. Oh my God — I'm such a Future fan! He's someone I work out to at the gym. [Laughs] I really like Kehlani, too. She's super talented. She embodies what the word artist means for me — being a singer, dancer, songwriter.

What should artists that aren't from Philly do while they're here?

I think we're the best city to be in in the summertime. Spruce Street Harbor they've gotta check out. They should definitely hit up an open mic night. My music director has one on Monday nights at a place called Parkside Beef and Ale on 14th and Arch. It's very informal. There's another cool open mic called Beat Street at Silk City every month. It's a little more structured but full of talent. Then they gotta get a cheesesteak! I don't eat beef so I do chicken cheesesteaks but they gotta do that.

GoGo Morrow performs The Roots Picnic on Saturday, June 4 at Festival Pier.

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FEST UP

Bonnaroo provides the full festival experience in the heart of Tennessee. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Coachella was just the beginning — summer festival season is packed with options.

CHRIS LEO PALERMINO
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With summer around the corner, so is music festival season. From the star-studded festivals in your backyard to the rock, folk and EDM celebrations across the country, there's certainly something for everyone.

Boston Calling

May 27-29, Boston
bostoncalling.com
Begin the summer season with a bang at Boston's answer to Lollapalooza. From Sia's soaring vocals and Disclosure's sultry dance beats to Sufjan Stevens's heart-on-your-sleeve folk and Charles Bradley and the Extraordinaires' masterful soul tunes, the festival co-curated by Aaron Dessner (of the National) certainly has diversity. Also be sure to catch Aussie rocker Courtney Barnett's deadpan ramblings and quirky New Jersey punk rockers The Front Bottoms.

Newport Folk Festival

July 22-24, Newport, Rhode Island
newportfolk.org
Take in folk, country and blues from the best at the legendary festival at the picturesque Fort Adams State Park. Elvis Costello, Norah Jones and Ray LaMontagne are among the headliners, but the fest's highly curated selection of up-and-comers is just as important. Be sure to check out the vintage soul of Nathaniel Rateliff and the Night Sweats, the calming, fingerpicking folk of the Oh Hellos and the desert rock of Mali-based Songhoy Blues.

Newport Folk Festival

Governor's Ball

June 3-5, New York City
governorsballmusicfestival.com
In just five years, #GovBall has risen to become one of the premiere American music festivals. The sixth edition, featuring big-ticket headliners like Kanye West, the Strokes, Beck and Robyn, certainly solidifies their reputation. We're particularly excited to jam to Jamie xx's electro, rock with the bluesy Gary Clark Jr. and dance to Robyn's silvery pop. Long Island alt hip-hop legends De La Soul also make one of the group's only U.S. appearances at the fest.

Panorama Festival

July 22-24, New York City
panorama.nyc
This festival newcomer pushes New York's hip factor to the max. Catch a set from the revival of dance punk legends LCD Soundsystem, rap mastermind Kendrick Lamar and anthemic indie rockers Arcade Fire. Other highlights include electro R&B riser FKA Twigs, slack rockers Kurt Vile & the Violators and the Brittany Howard-fronted blues rock of Alabama Shakes. It'll even feature the Future Lab, an "experiential installation that explores the possibilities of music and technology."

Roots Picnic

June 4, Festival Pier at Penn's Landing, Philadelphia
rootspicnic.com
The Roots' annual extravaganza stars none other than Usher backed up with Black Thought and Questlove's jazz-inspired hip-hop group. The eclectic lineup also features retro-soul riser Leon Bridges, electrofunk artist Blood Orange, Atlanta hip-hop stalwart Future and silky R&B from Kehlani. It'll be a day all about getting down.

Outside Lands

August 5-7, San Francisco
sfoutsidelands.com
Set at Golden Gate Park, it's hard to beat the vibes from this midsummer celebration. Experimental rock kings Radiohead headline the bash that seamlessly meshes contemporary talent (Lana Del Rey, Ryan Adams) with veteran stars (Lionel Richie, Duran Duran).

Lollapalooza

July 28-31, Grant Park, Chicago
lollapalooza.com
Relive the '90s with alt rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction. That said, the king of rock festivals has had to diversify its lineup with the changing times: Headliners this year also include electropop singer Ellie Goulding, hardcore rapper J. Cole and EDM bigwig Major Lazer.

Bonnaroo

June 9-12, Manchester, Tennessee
bonnaroo.com
Spend four days on a 700-acre farm with Pearl Jam, Grateful Dead spinoff Dead & Company and LCD Soundsystem at the closest modern equivalent to Woodstock. While this isn't a festival for the faint-hearted — camping, and all of the difficulties that come with it, are necessary — it's definitely a full-fledged festival experience. Embrace it all with psychedelia from Tame Impala, grizzled Americana from Jason Isbell and the annual late night super jam, featuring jazz mastermind Kamasi Washington, Miguel and many unannounced guests.

Northside Festival

June 6-12, Brooklyn, New York
northsidefestival.com
This eight-day showcase of "music, film, food, ideas and entrepreneurship" spans the hippest cultural agenda in Brooklyn. Conor Oberst (or as you might remember him, Bright Eyes), 420-friendly country star Kacey Musgraves and Brian Wilson performing "Pet Sounds" will headline alongside panels and workshops on innovation, entrepreneurship and startup culture.

Summerfest

June 29-July 10,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
summerfest.com
This budget-friendly megafest probably features more familiar artists than any other on the list. From Paul McCartney and Selena Gomez to Sting with Peter Gabriel, Luke Bryan and Ray LaMontagne, the 11-day extravaganza across *11 stages* is bound to be worth the trip to Milwaukee. And it's literally just $13 to attend on a weekday, though notably, stars like McCartney and Bryan perform at separate ticketed events.

Mysteryland

June 10-13,
Bethel Woods, New York
mysteryland.us
This electro and EDM festival features big names like Skrillex, Bassnectar and Hudson Mohawke, hippie vibes and — ahem, potentially — mind-expanding experiences. Set near the original Woodstock Festival, it's the U.S. offshoot of a Netherlands-based electronic music celebration begun in the mid-'90s.

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Dreaming up 'Dopamine'

Børns discusses the inspiration behind his studio debut.

CHLOE TSANG
@chloversx
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It's 1 in the afternoon when Garrett Borns, known by his stage name, Børns, calls. The Michigan native has just woken up, and he begins by apologizing for his groggy state. His exhaustion is understandable. He's had quite a year: debut album "Dopamine," tours with Halsey and Years & Years and soldout shows across North America and Europe, all while garnering more than 100 million plays on Spotify.

For the 24-year-old, everything revolves around feelings and living in the moment, an instinct that translates into his music with full force. "They're all a kind of cerebral mind trip I have with love and the feelings that go with it — longing, lust, etc.," he says of his songs.

His dreamy vocals with throbbing drum beats and syncopated synths make for catchy pop anthems that aim to explore the depths of human emotions.

Amidst his jam-packed schedule, Børns slows down for a moment to chat about his studio debut and his insights on love, lust and leaving it all on the stage.

Can you talk about the inspiration behind "Dopamine"?
It came from an EP I recorded called "Candy," [from] when I first moved to Los Angeles. It was kind of about me just figuring it out — being lost in the city, but also lost in my own lovesick emotions. "Dopamine" came from being on tour and having to record an album in between tours. It was me getting ideas, thoughts and fantasies, love, poems — those sorts of things — out there.

Dopamine is the chemical hormone responsible for feelings like love, which seems to be the encompassing theme of the album. What interests you about it?
What fascinates me about dopamine is that it's tied into your addictions to things, your longing for them. Whenever you think about a really good experience you had, that's when it's released. Or when you're thinking about something that's going to give you pleasure, whether it's chocolate, music, women or whatever. It's about these enticing things.

Why did it become the title of your album?
It came from writing a song called "Dopamine." I just wrote this hook for a song. I kind of forgot about it for a while, then I pulled up that demo again. I was in the studio and showed [producer] Tommy English, and he was like, "Oh, that's a cool hook. We should do something with that." It became the title track. It fully encapsulated all of the other songs.

What kind of emotion do you hope to bring out in the audience during your live performances?
I hope the audience forgets about something that might have been bothering them before. You want them to kind of just forget about everything else. You want them to be absorbed in the music.

Along those lines, many of your songs are about an intimate connection between two people. How do you take that feeling of intimacy and channel it into a live performance for crowds?
Performing is a really intimate thing, even when you're doing it for an audience. It's hard to explain. I just try to sing the best I can and perform the best I can; everything else kind of happens naturally. I never want to think. I have shows where I'm thinking too hard, and I don't think those are very good shows for me. Because then you're trying to please someone or something, and I don't think that's why you should perform. You should be performing and doing things that feel right to you.

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"X-Men: Apocalypse"

Director: Bryan Singer
Stars: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender
Rating: PG-13

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Michael Fassbender's Magneto is still peeved in "X-Men: Apocalypse." ALAN MARKFIELD

The "X-Men" movies are old school. That's not just because the franchise is 16 years old. It's because despite the time-hopping and constant recasting it still plays the same as it ever did: breezy, fun, competent. "Competent" may not set the heart a-flutter, but them's the breaks. The current superhero movie trend, upheld by Marvel and DC, is to crank up the ambition — Social importance! Deep philosophy! The most comic book gods crammed into a single blockbuster ever! — and just about tumble off the screen from all the weight. Whatever. The "X-Men" films were jamming too many superheroes into superhero movies three whole Spider-Men ago. They know how it's done.

"Apocalypse," their sixth group outing (not counting the two "Wolverine" spinoffs), tells a story so basic it almost feels revolutionary. There's a bad guy — the eponymous blue meanie, played by the usually charismatic Oscar Isaac, trapped in makeup and a suit that make him look and act like a block of painted granite — and everyone must team up to stop him. Apocalypse has some minions, including Michael Fassbender's still fuming Magneto, who tried to lay low and start a family, only for that to come to a tragic end.

The scene where Magneto loses everything is gutting, and it gives Fassbender to once again treat these frivolous blockbusters like serious dramas. Returning series director Bryan Singer is an old pro at finding a consistent tone that can turn grave, or even silly. Evan Peters' speed freak Quicksilver basically gets a repeat of his insta-classic "Time in a Bottle" bit from "Days of Future Past." The simple "Apocalypse" is a bit of a let-down after its nutty, time-hopping predecessor. But it's fun to see a comic book movie that's fun — that knows how to be serious without getting burdened by pretention, like "Batman v. Superman," or that doesn't feel like 10 movies smashed into one, like "Civil War." It won't change the world or even the game. It's solid and forgettable. And right now that seems like a compliment. MATT PRIGGE

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Anthony Weiner struggles to stay on message in the doc "Weiner." IFC FILMS

"Weiner"

Director: Josh Kriegman, Elyse Steinberg
Genre: Documentary
Rating: R

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Like a super-sized episode of "Veep" but real and just as funny, "Weiner" beholds the apocalypse that was Anthony Weiner's mayoral bid to rule New York City — the one undone by the "Carlos Danger" business and its attendant peen pics. It's been three years since his epic flame-out, but instead of clarity we see only chaos. If anything, the world seemed to have more of an idea of who Weiner was then than now: that he was a perv, reduced to a punchline so juicy even Wolf Blitzer got in a good joke.

"Weiner" isn't so quick to judge. By turns a comedy of humiliation, a political satire and a Bergmanesque marital drama, it's not an apologia so much as a clarification — proof that he's a deeply, profoundly complicated figure. Weiner allowed the filmmakers to film him two years after his first downfall in 2011. The dust had settled, he assumed, and cameras were there to prove how wrong he was.

Where the media coverage quickly zeroed in on his horndog-ness and nothing but, "Weiner" reminds us what a passionate, noble pol he could be — sometimes. It never lets him off the hook, even as it depicts something far more disturbing than a guy with control issues. It shows how tech and a decaying media have turned everyone into short-sighted fools totally fine with destroying a man who could have destroyed himself anyway.

And it has an equally fascinating figure in Huma Abedin, Weiner's alternately shell-shocked and sharp-witted wife. Her heated stares with her husband are something else, but even they can't touch upsetting scenes where journos and even a porn star think nothing of humiliating her for clickbait or a joke.

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"The Lobster"

Director: Yorgos Lanthimos
Stars: Colin Farrell, Rachel Weisz
Rating: R

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John C. Reilly, Ben Whishaw and Colin Farrell are looking for love in "The Lobster." A24

"The Lobster" isn't technically a comedy, but it has more jokes than most Adam Sandler movies, and quite a lot more that actually land. They're not nice jokes. The laughs, which come early and often, stick in the throat. The alterna-world Greek director Yorgos Lanthimos ("Dogtooth") creates is a grim yet silly (yet very, very grim) one: Single people are rounded up and sequestered in a posh, country hotel, where they're given 45 days to find a mate. If they fail, they're turned into an animal (of their choice, charitably). Our hero, a mustachioed sadsack played with dry commitment by Colin Farrell, has chosen a lobster. Why? Because they live long and he likes the sea.

It's important that "The Lobster" is consistently funny. Otherwise it might send us walking in front of a bus. It still does damage. It's life viewed at its most pessimistically — not just to get us down but to force us, like the best absurdist works, to re-examine the everyday cruelties we take for granted. Lanthimos and co-writer Efthymis Filippou's most obvious target is love and relationships, priming us to question how much pairing off is a result of social systems as opposed to, if you will, animal instincts.

But love isn't the only thing stuck in the film's craw. When the story takes an abrupt mid-film shift into the woods — introducing us to rebels so down with love that they're as draconian as those in the hotel — "The Lobster" reveals itself to be as cockeyed about relationships as about systems in general. It's a rare film that wants to make use think that does just that. MATT PRIGGE

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The Phillies will need their bats to do more talking in Chicago this weekend. GETTY IMAGES

Phillies will have their hands full against the Cubs this weekend

The Phillies will face their toughest test of the season this weekend in the Windy City.

EVAN MACY
@evan_macy
evan.macy@metro.us

The Phillies are hitting a putrid .236 as a team this season, second worst in the majors (ahead of only the Braves). They are also second to last in baseball in runs scored.

The fact that the Phillies are still hanging in there in the NL East is almost logic-defying. The Cubs could bring the Phils back to earth this weekend.

Last year, the Phillies' only real highlight of a downright ugly season was Cole Hamels' swan song in his final start with Philadelphia as he no-hit the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

This year, any sort of series victory (though avoiding Jake Arrieta, NL Cy Young favorite, is a good start) against the hot-hitting Cubs would be a highlight as Philly looks to recover after losses in four of their last six games.

Two struggling lefties will take the mound in a rare Friday afternoon matinee, a 2:20 start on CSN when Adam Morgan faces off against Jon Lester. Lester's pedigree gives his team the edge in the pitching matchup. He looks to rebound after allowing six runs in 2.2 innings his last start.

In Game 2, another 2:20 start Saturday, the Phils will try and solve right-hander Kyle Hendricks, who has a 2-4 record on the year despite the Cubs and their MLB third best batting average and runs scored. The Phils send Jared Eickoff to the hill Saturday, another pitcher who's record (2-6) doesn't reflect solid pitching.

The finale on Sunday starts at the same time as the other two weekend games but is the only one the Phillies have the edge in the matchup of projected starters, Vincent Velasquez (5-1, 2.75 ERA) against Jon Lackey (4-2, 3.38 ERA).

Chicago has the most wins and best record (31-14) in all of baseball. Philly has a respectable 26-21 record, and are one game back of the Pirates for the second NL wild card spot.

Hard schedule ahead

The Phillies return home next week after the Cubs series, with match ups just as difficult at Citizens Bank Park (including another bout with Chicago):

- May 30-June 1: Nationals
- June 2-June 5: Brewers
- June 6-June 8: Cubs

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Union sit atop MLS' Eastern Conference despite recent frustration

The Union still remain unbeaten in their last six matches.

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The Union (5-3-4) were robbed of three points against Orlando City SC (3-3-6) Wednesday night as fans and players stood in disbelief and outrage as the final whistle sounded. Two controversial goals by Orlando City resulted in a 2-2 tie for the Union, leaving them with just one point atop a tight Eastern Conference.

In first place, the Union (19 points) could've stretched their lead over New York City FC (17 points), the New York Red Bulls (16 points), Toronto FC (16 points) and the Montreal Impact (16 points) in the East standings, but instead they'll have to swallow their pride and keep on pushing.

"There were some controversial plays, no question about it," Union manager Jim Curtin said. "I don't know if it was right or wrong, but there was a lot of tough ones. They're not easy calls, I'm not complaining but, at the same time, I think there were some [questionable] things that happened out there tonight."

On the first Orlando City goal, a long ball sent into the box by Orlando City was being tracked down by Union goaltender Andre Blake, when Blake suffered a massive collision with Orlando City's Cyle Larin as well as Union players Richie Marquez and Fabinho. The collision left a wide-open net for Kevin Molino to tie the game up at 1-1, with what should've been ruled goalie interference.

Orlando City went up, 2-1, on another controversial play involving Larin in the second half. Larin took a cross from Kaka and chested the ball toward the net, where Blake denied his shot to the left of goal. Fabinho seemingly cleared the ball away before it could cross the net line, but the referees signaled in a goal for Orlando City.

The Union have an extremely tough test this weekend against the MLS' best Colorado. GETTY IMAGES

With most professional sports using replay and new technology to reverse controversial calls such as Larin's goal, it doesn't make sense that the MLS hasn't followed suit. It will only hurt the integrity of the game until it's fixed.

"We have a strong group, and even if we have tough games like tonight, it was not easy for us tonight so we keep going," Union midfielder Tranquillo Barnetta said. "To come back from the second goal shows we are really strong mentally and we always fight on the pitch and we try to keep going. Maybe tonight we also deserve a little more than one point, but at the end we are happy we didn't lose on the road."

The Union have gone unbeaten (2-0-4) in their past six matches, their second-longest streak in club history. They have no time to rest as they face the best team in the league on the road Saturday, the Colorado Rapids (8-2-3).

The game will air at 9 p.m. on The Comcast Network.

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In accordance with the Self Storage Lien Law of Pennsylvania 73 P.S. 1901-1917 and to satisfy an operator's lien, the personal property contained in the following units will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on **Thursday June 16, 2016 at 12:01 p.m.** at Self Service Storage 2000 Hamilton St., Philadelphia, PA. 19130, (215)569-0732.
A $100 refundable deposit is necessary to participate in the bidding.
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Carl Williams - 1004
Najima Khalid -1302
Pamela Lynne Ramirez - 2126 & 2227
Gina Siclari - 3231
Susaye Lawson - 2197
Steven Gaynes - 1716
Stephanie Luongo - 2246
Thomas Freeman Jr. - 2702
Jennifer Layden - CC-48
Charles Ruderman - 2603

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF SUPPORTIVE HOUSING CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

The City of Philadelphia's Office of Supportive Housing (OSH) will hold a public hearing to solicit comments on its application for the 2016 Emergency Solutions Grant through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Community and Economic Development in the amount of $800,000. These funds will be used to provide Rapid Re-housing services to households that are currently homeless. Those wishing to provide public comment can attend this public hearing. Details are below:

Public Comment Information
Date: June 2, 2016
Time: 10:00 – 11:00 AM
Place: Municipal Services Building
1401 JFK Blvd – 16th Floor, Room E, Philadelphia, PA

The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 AM. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to: Bruce K. Johnson at bruce.k.johnson@phila.gov by June 2, 2016. For questions or more information, please contact Bruce K. Johnson at the above email address.

Office of Supportive Housing, Liz G. Hersh, Director
City of Philadelphia, Jim Kenney, Mayor

City of Philadelphia Public Hearing Notice

The **Committee on Public Health and Human Services** of the Council of the City of Philadelphia will hold a Public Hearing on **Friday, May 20, 2016**, at **10:00 AM**, in **Room 400**, **City Hall**, to hear testimony on the following item:

160468 An Ordinance amending Title 4 (The Philadelphia Building Construction and Occupancy Code), Subcode "A" (The Philadelphia Administrative Code), of The Philadelphia Code, by revising signage requirements relating to construction and demolition projects; all under certain terms and conditions.

160469 An Ordinance amending Title 4 (The Philadelphia Building Construction and Occupancy Code), Subcode "A" (The Philadelphia Administrative Code), of The Philadelphia Code, by revising requirements relating to construction and demolition

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Licenses and Inspections, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

Copies of the foregoing items are available in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Council, Room 402, City Hall.

Michael Decker
Chief Clerk

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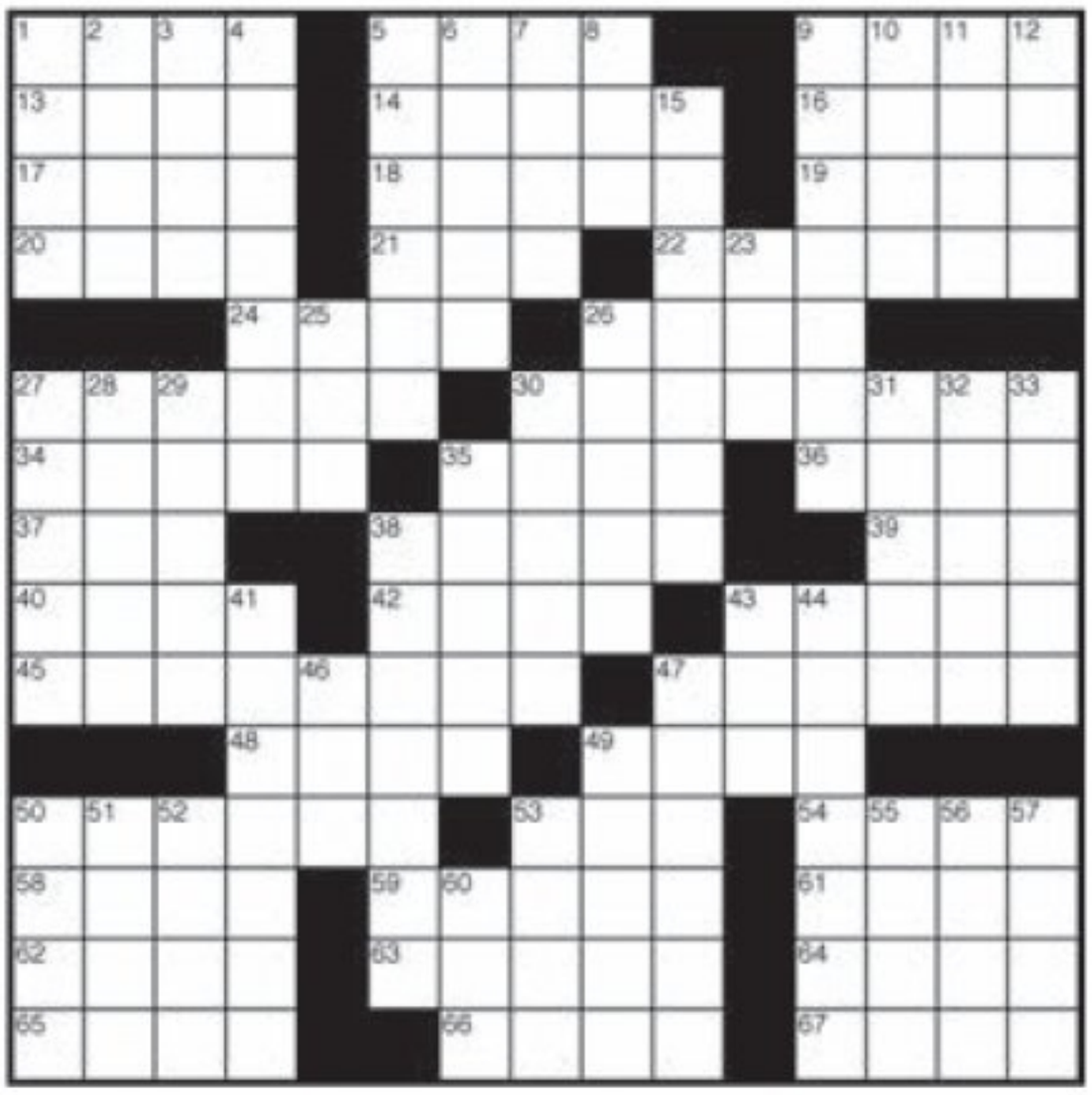

Across

1 Dainty swallows
5 Grills, maybe
9 Sheepskin holder
13 Europe-Asia range
14 Brew tea
16 Rolling Stones' "— Tuesday"
17 Trevi Fountain coins
18 Ship of 1492
19 Archipelago dot
20 Made the most of
21 Office holders
22 Tugged sharply
24 Withhold wages from
26 Break of day
27 Tough questions
30 Smug (2 wds.)
34 Cool place
35 Hang ten
36 Sup well
37 Villain's cry
38 Stacks of wood
39 Frat letter
40 Libretto feature
42 Pitch-dark
43 Alan or Adam of films
45 Snowshoe basics
47 Joins hands
48 Egg on
49 Year-end tune
50 Grimm maiden
53 — de cologne
54 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)
58 Cheery tone
59 Block, legally
61 Othello's betrayer
62 McClurg of sitcoms
63 "The Velvet Fog"
64 Hot rum drink
65 Shortfall
66 Aloha tokens
67 Harleys, to some

Down

1 Chekov's shipmate
2 Eye part
3 Trim down
4 Went downhill fast
5 Tomato jellies
6 Reek
7 Knows, to Burns
8 Salon request
9 Looked like the Cheshire cat
10 Dry, crisp bread
11 Willing partner?
12 Recolored
15 Bribes
23 Sandy's reply
25 Mine find
26 Clouded, as a liquid
27 Humbug!
28 Windy City airport
29 Sir, in Mumbai
30 Ice hockey gear
31 Lairds' daggers
32 Out of it
33 Lowly laborers
35 Burn slightly
38 Curl
41 Met edge to edge
43 Stein filler
44 Elizabethan knight
46 Umbrage
47 Two-door cars
49 Fashion model — Campbell
50 Secluded valley
51 Go on horseback
52 Mr. Wiesel
53 Raison d'—
55 Kahuna's spud
56 Beside oneself
57 Fireplace fuel
60 Helios, to the Romans

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easy

		5				2		6
9			1		6			
		6	7				1	
		9		8	5	1		
7			6		1			5
		8	9	7		6		
	7				3	4		
			2		8			3
6		1				5		

hard

7		4				2		
				4	1	7	5	
1		9						8
	9				2	3		
3			4		5			2
		8	3				7	
5						1		4
	1	3	2	6				
		2				8		6

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Make your move. Professional opportunities that will boost your income and raise your standard of living are out there, waiting to be seized. Present your case with sincerity.

Taurus Your ability to listen and observe will pay off. The discoveries you make will help you find a solution to an unusual problem stemming from someone else's indiscretion or indulgence.

Gemini Keep moving. Time is of the essence. Finish what you start and take your responsibilities seriously. A professional attitude will lead to perks and financial gains. Celebrate your victory.

Cancer Show off your unique perspective by sharing your ideas with colleagues and friends. You'll raise interest and support, and spur a possible partnership if you pursue your goals.

Leo You'll be enticed by anyone who is offering something different. Before you take a chance on something you know little about, get the facts. Knowledge will give you an edge.

Virgo Don't let personal matters at work cost you. Concentrate on being productive. Do your part and you will be rewarded. Staying busy will help you avoid trouble.

Libra Get out and about. Make plans with friends, children or loved ones. Engage in something that will lift your spirits or add to your appeal. Romance is highlighted.

Scorpio Problems will surface if you let emotional matters escalate. Take charge and find a solution to any personal problem you face. Dealing with settlements or contracts will be taxing.

Sagittarius Listen to others, but don't be gullible. Get the lowdown before taking part in a proposal that seems too good to be true. Someone you love will try to take advantage of you.

Capricorn Don't feel you have to pay for someone else's mistake. You can't buy love, but you can offer suggestions. Let your wisdom lead the way and your money stay in your pocket.

Aquarius A can-do attitude will take you where the action is and prove you are a worthy candidate for advancement. Romance and family fun are featured.

Pisces Proceed with caution. Problems with institutions and while traveling will surface due to uncertainty and confusion. Take better care of your health through a proper diet. EUGENIA LAST

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